

Vol. XXXVI, No. 24

Loyola College—Baltimore 10, Maryland

May 10, 1963

Dramatists To Present Miller Play

After a long absence, "theater in the round" returns to Loyola this weekend with the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society's production of Arthur Miller's tragedy, "A View from the Bridge." The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Cohn Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M., and admission is free. Because the production is staged in the round, seating capacity will be necessarily limited, so all students desirous of good seats are urged to arrive early.

Play Plot

The play revolves around Eddie Carbone, a Brooklyn longshoreman, who grants asylum to his wife Beatrice's two illegal immigrant cousins from Sicily, Rodolpho and Marco. When Eddie's niece, Catherine, whom he has raised from childhood, falls in love with Rodolpho, Eddie becomes convinced that Rodolpho is merely using Catherine to obtain American citizenship. Unwilling to let her go, and frustrated in his attempt to prevent the marriage by recourse to the law, Eddie informs the authorities of the cousins' illegal entry. Instead of preventing the marriage, this action leads to the complete blackening of Eddie's reputation and finally to his death.

Slawski Stars

Edward Slawski brings to a close an illustrious career on the Loyola stage in the lead role of Eddie. Ed is ably supported by two juniors from Notre Dame College in the feminine roles. Patty Gruell, who will be remembered for her portrayal of a 13-year old in "The Potting Shed," is cast as Catherine, and Lynn Morgan debuts at Loyola as Beatrice. The other principle male roles are handled by senior Mike Ennis, who makes his first appearance on the Loyola stage as Rodolpho, Joe Burgan, a sophomore, who portrays Alfieri, a lawyer who also serves as narrator of and commentator on the events of the play. The other roles are filled by freshmen John Caulfield and John Baesch, sophomore Mel Rosen, and junior Jim Schutz.

Ayd Philosophy Contest Coming

The annual Ayd philosophy contest will be held next Tuesday morning at 9:00. The contestants are William Jenkins, James Collins, Edward Slawski, William Define, Paul Caruso, and Daniel Michaelis. They will compete for the Ayd Philosophy Medal to be awarded at graduation.

Judge Sodaro to Speak At Commencement Exercises

On Sunday, June 9, Loyola College will hold its Annual Commencement Exercises. The ceremonies of the day will include the Baccalaureate Mass in the morning, the R.O.T.C. Commissioning Ceremonies in the afternoon and

the Graduation Exercises in the evening, at which the Honorable Anselm Sodaro will give the main address and be presented with an honorary degree and Dr. John A. O'Connor, M.D., College Physician, will also be the recipient of an honorary degree.

At the Baccalaureate Mass, Father Beatty will be the Celebrant, Father Hauber, the Deacon, and Mr. McDermott, S.J., the Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Scanlan, S.J.

Hon. Anselm Sodaro

Judge Sodaro was educated in the public elementary schools of Baltimore City. He is a graduate of Baltimore City College, and in 1931 graduated from Loyola College with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He was chosen college representative in a national oratorical contest and received honors in oratory and debate. In 1934 he graduated from the University of Maryland Law School with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and was awarded first prize as winner of the Honor Case.

He was admitted to the Bar of the Court of Appeals of Maryland in 1934, after which time he engaged in the general practice of law. He was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States on November 19, 1948.

In June 1938, he was appointed Assistant State's Attorney, and was later promoted to First Assistant. While on the staff of the prosecuting office, he was assigned to handle many of the most important cases and to hear criminal investigations of City and State-wide importance.

Upon the retirement of the State's Attorney, he was elected as State's Attorney of Baltimore City in November of 1950.

Soon after his election he established many modern innovations in the office in the interest of efficiency and law-enforcement. For the first time in the history of the State's Attorney's Office he established an investigation department which proved its usefulness by initiating and successfully concluding numerous investigations against organized crime. He gave special emphasis to the prosecution of youthful offenders and cooperated with the judiciary in the establishment of the Youth Court of Baltimore City.

In 1954 he was re-elected to a second term as State's Attorney by an overwhelming majority of the electorate. He received the endorsement for re-election from an unprecedented number of the members of the Bar Association.



Dr. John A. O'Connor



Andelm Sodaro

High Schools to Compete

Tomorrow, the Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Forensic Fraternity will stage its Twelfth Annual High School Speaking Tournament on the Loyola College campus. More than a dozen high schools, both public and private, have been invited to participate. The Tournament Chairman is Senior Larry Scally, past president of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society. He is being assisted by the other TKA initiates, Sophomores Denny Keating, Bill Scholtes, and Ken Stachurski. The present TKA members are Ed Slawski (President), and Bill Everhart, and Paul Montgomery.

Competition

There will be competition in extempore speaking and oratory. Speeches will last four minutes in the former class and six minutes in the latter. Trophies will be awarded to the three best speakers in both classes. The tournament registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the presentation of awards will take place at 3:30 p.m.

This is the last issue of the Greyhound for the current school year; the 'Hound' will not appear next week in order to give the staff an opportunity to finish up administrative details and study for examinations.

More Students For than against Honor System

A questionnaire concerning a proposed honor system was distributed to Loyola College undergraduates last week by the special Honor System Committee of the Student Council. The reason for the distribution of the questionnaire was to ascertain the feelings of the Student Body since, as was indicated, the burden of making such an honor system practicable would primarily fall upon the students themselves.

Poll Indications

In the poll more than half of the underclassmen indicated that they favored either an unlimited or limited academic honor system. However, this response was not sufficient to justify the recommendation of the Honor System Committee to adopt such an honor system. The Committee felt that only an overwhelmingly favorable response on behalf of an unlimited academic honor system would justify such a recommendation. A large number of students indicated that they favored a limited honor system in regard to theft. The adoption of such a limited honor system was not considered to be particularly beneficial by the Committee.

Statistics

The following statistics are the specific responses of the under-

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(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Commencement Honors

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

During his term as State's Attorney he was President of the State's Attorneys' Association of Maryland, and an executive officer of the National Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

After being recommended by the Judiciary Committee of the Baltimore Bar Association, he was appointed to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Upon running for election for a fifteen year term, as required by the Constitution of Maryland, and after receiving the endorsement of the largest number of members of the Baltimore Bar in the history of judicial elections to that time, together with another colleague, he was elected by an unprecedented vote in November 1958.

While a member of the Supreme

Bench of Baltimore, he has been specifically assigned by the Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore to preside in the trial of special and important cases.

Judge Sodaro is fifty-two years of age, married and the father of three children.

J. O'Connor Alumnus

Dr. O'Connor is a 1918 graduate of Loyola College; he received his M.D. from the University of Maryland in 1922. He has been physician to Loyola College and the various athletic teams since 1927. Dr. O'Connor was awarded the Carroll Medal by Loyola in 1943. He is at present Chief Surgeon to the Baltimore City Police Department and a member of many professional societies. Dr. O'Connor is married to the former Alma H. Obrecht and has three children and fifteen grandchildren.

THE WATCHDOG

It may be a premature judgment, but we cannot help being optimistic about the future of the Colony Singers, a folk singing quintet organized by sophomore Bill Reese, which first appeared here at the Folk Festival in April. Last weekend, the group made its first professional appearance at the Flambeau and, judging from the response of the audience, might well be finding its way into the limelight of the local entertainment scene. Good luck to Bill, Tony Miller and of all the remaining members, and we hope to be hearing more from the Colony Singers this summer!

Some unreliable source reports that last week candidate for City Comptroller, Hyman Pressman appeared on a local TV show campaigning for his ticket. Of course, the Democrats demanded equal time; so the next night Hyman Pressman was interviewed on the same program!

Intelligence

A "one act" play--non-fiction:

Maj. Wightman: Mr. Blair, where's your branch insignia?

"Duck" Blair: I'm afraid that I've misplaced it, sir.

Maj. Wightman: Well, what is your branch then, Mr. Blair?

"Duck" Blair: Intelligence, sir!

Last Saturday, Evergreen was the scene of a most impressive ceremony which saw Fr. Bourbon made an honorary corporal of the local police department for his outstanding job in apprehending 45 viciously criminal parked cars in the incredible time span of 20 minutes. The student body wishes to express its sincerest feelings on this development. */((&!!\$2*&!!!

Congratulations are in order to all the cadets who participated in the reenactment of Napoleon's defeat in Russia (1812) at the President's Review. Shortly before he was admitted to St. Helena Hospital for a mild case of double pneumonia, Cadet Lieut. Col. Kalkman insisted that the cadets had definitely proved themselves to be first-rate soldiers.



The late Senator Herbert R. O'Connor's family surrounds his memorial at the recently unveiling in Maryland Hall.

College Honors O'Connor With New Memorial Plaque

On Sunday, April 28, 1963, in the east lobby of Maryland Hall, family and friends of the late Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, class of 1917, were present for the unveiling of a plaque in his memory. Included at the ceremony were: the four alumni sons of the late Senator O'Connor, their

sister Pat (Mrs. John A. Farley, Jr.) and their mother pictured at the unveiling above, left to right, James P., '49; Eugene, '47; Mrs. Farley, and Mrs. O'Connor; Robert J., '59; and Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr., '43.

Model for Students

In his remarks made at the ceremony, Father Beatty expressed the hope that the exemplary life of Senator O'Connor would prompt students of Loyola College to renew their noble ideas to live lives of learning and virtue. The simplicity of the inscription tells more than a listing of the many public offices held by the Senator.

Father Beatty applied to the Senator the words of Pope John XXIII, when His Holiness referred to the kind of men needed by the world: ". . . serenity of mind, brotherly concord, moderation in proposals, dignity in discussion and wisdom of deliberation."

Active Alumnus

Senator O'Connor died March 4, 1960, only three days after attending the annual Alumni Banquet. The former Maryland governor and U.S. senator was a member of the President's Board, Alumni General Chairman of the College Development Program, and at the time of his death, was actively working for both the College and the Alumni Association.

Poll Results

classmen as a whole and the individual classes: (1) In favor of an unlimited academic honor system—Underclassmen (28%), Juniors (30.5%), Sophomores (27%), Freshmen (26%), (2) In favor of an limited academic honor system—Underclassmen (25.5%), Juniors (26.5%), Sophomores (22.5%), Freshmen (31%), and (3) Not in favor of an academic honor system—Underclassmen (46.5%), Juniors (43%), Sophomores (52.5%), and Freshmen (43%).

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVI, No. 24

May 10, 1963

Student Publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore 10 Maryland. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office.

Postage paid at Post Office Baltimore, Md. Telephone-ID. 5-2500.

The Greyhound is a publication by and for the students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the college Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated.

Editor-in-Chief: Frank Walsh; **Managing Editor:** Dave Schroeder; **Associate Features Editors:** Bob Johnston and Walter Miles; **Associate Sports Editors:** Charles Cherry and Brian Copenhaver; **News Editor:** Brooke Appler; **Copy Editor:** Charles Cooper; **Business Manager:** Jim Eckstein; **Exchange Editor:** Mark Fayman; **Photo Editor:** Mack Sybert; **Special Assistant to the Editor:** Pete Mastrangelo; **Moderator:** Father Conlin, S.J.; **News Staff:** Jim Latchford (Ass't), John Heise; **Features Staff:** Ray Ackerman (Ass't), Rea Keech, Dennis Keating, Bill Scholtes, Bernie Vondersmith, Tom McCormick; **Sports Staff:** Bill May (Ass't), Phil Pierpont, Emory Elliott, Gene Belz.

Bill Scholtes: Campaign Review

Now that the City elections are over, one can look back on the campaign and examine it in a light not electrified by the excitement of running candidates and flying issues. In general the race for control was a drab one, except for one major event--the substitution of Democrat Hyman Pressman for Rae Dempsey as the Republican candidate for City Comptroller. Anyone reading the "Forum," the letters to the editor, in the Sun-papers realizes that this event was the center of controversy. Diehard Democrats charged that Mr. Pressman was a turncoat; Independents and the McKeldin Republicans countered that the Civic Watchdog had the best interests of the City at heart; Old Guard Republicans said nothing.

"Inside" Story

These happenings had immense significance on practical politics, as well as offering the average citizen an opportunity to take a good look at the inside of political goings-on. This "inside" story is interesting and appears to have a primary importance on the future of Baltimore and Maryland politics. The story actually began last March when the Republican party was looking for a candidate for Governor. The rank and file of the party was looking forward to the colorful McKeldin to be the man to challenge J. Millard Tawes. This, however, was not to be, for the State Central Committee, the governing body of the Party, was dominated by a more conservative element, which was opposed to the liberal McKeldin, and which had a fairly tight grip on party finances. This, and some other considerations, led to the candidacy of Frank Small, a political unknown, for the nomination. On May 15, of last year the results of the primary convention indicated a personal victory for Mr. Small and a defeat for the State Central Committee. This "young Turk" revolution led to the election of Walter Black, a young lawyer, as Chairman of the City Committee, and Dave Scull, a 45-year old Montgomery County businessman with a passion for ivy-league clothes, as State Chairman. Mr. Scull was elected at the expense of Mr. Small's choice--W. Rae Dempsey!

Balance

David Blu, a 33 year old lawyer who served as McKeldin's political agent made an effort before the filing deadline in the City election to bring Mr. Pressman onto a "fusion" ticket. Mr. Pressman, being a good Democrat, was working for a revolution in his own party and joined the independent Democrat ticket headed by C. Meredith Boyce. The Republicans, therefore, added Mr. Dempsey, a man with ties to the "old Guard," to balance the ticket. For further balance Robert Gerstung, a 29 year old lawyer and Political Science instructor at Loyola College, and a member of the City Committee, became the candidate for President of the City Council.

Action

When the news broke concerning Mr. Dempsey's association with an organization that had done into receivership, Mr. McKeldin, the candidate, took quick and unusual, for him, political action. He announced that he would invite Hyman Pressman, who had been actively campaigning for him, to join the Republican ticket. The rest of the story is History.

Reviewing Stand

"The Birds," Alfred Hitchcock's latest horror ditty has settled down at the Stanton. As usual Mr. Hitchcock gives us a dual story: one of love, the other of horror, at which he is sometimes successful ("Rear Window"), and often isn't ("Psycho"). "The Birds" is not successful.

The love story involves a playgirl who is free as a bird and a handsome young lawyer who is hen-pecked by his mother. After trying too long to make drama out of dribble, Mr. Hitchcock brings on the birds. A gull pecks our pretty heroine on the head and then come more birds, more crises until the climax--an unnerving crescendo of bird squawks and flapping wings.

Birds and People

Exactly what Mr. Hitchcock was trying to do I do not know. There are obvious similarities between the two stories: the people act like birds (lovebirds and a mother hen) and the birds ape people (warmongers). However, Mr. Hitchcock never gives a half-reason why the birds make war on people. Consequently his story never comes together.

Mr. Hitchcock does give us people, but they are the dull stock sort. As a leading man Rod Taylor could have been replaced by a stiff piece of painted cardboard; he lacks the suave likeability of Cary Grant and has none of the regular-guyness of Jimmy Stewart. Tippi Hedren doesn't do her role (of the heroine) too badly, but neither does she do anything great with it; and this may be a picayune judgment, but she doesn't have the full face of an actress, only the gaunt features of her original profession, fashion modeling.

Dead Bird

Even the old Hitchcock technique is second-rate, mainly because it is second hand, borrowed for the most part from "Psycho," long hallway shots, a stair scene, a telephone booth sequence (remember the shower murder in "Psycho"), and more of the same. Still for those inveterate fans of the master there are those distinctive touches which cannot fail to please, namely the Hitchcock "grotesque," here in the person of a little old lady who, while wolfing down cigarettes, discourses knowingly on ornithology. Birds, you know, haven't brains enough to think. Mr. Hitchcock, I think, has laid an egg.

TJM

KEATING'S KEYHOLE

Unification is one of the most important trends of the modern world. This is true in the military, political, and economic spheres. Since World War II, five important military organizations have been formed: NATO, SEATO, CENTO, the Rio Pact, and The Warsaw Pact. Needless to say, their effectiveness has varied.

Politically Based Organizations

The United Nations, of course, is the major political organization extant. The Organization of American States, The Arab League, and the Parliament of Europe are other prominent political organizations. All of these organizations have proven themselves inadequate to cope with the situations with which they have been faced. Unilateral action has proven more effective in such instances as the Hungarian revolution, the Yemen revolution, and the Cuban revolution.

Economic Organizations

In general, economic unification rather than military and political

unification has proved more effective in molding a really effective unified policy on the part of several nations. The list of economic organizations is a long and growing one. It includes: the European Economic Community, The Organization for Economic Cooperation, and Development, The European Free Trade Association, Comecon, The General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

World Hope

The economic communities mentioned offer the greatest hope for regional stability in the world. Economic communities are being considered as a means both to stability and prosperity in Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia. Thus, the future of the EEC, EFTA, LAFTA, and CAEC should be watched closely. If they succeed in their goals, then the hope for regional stability, particularly in the world's underdeveloped areas, may be realized.

**courses....ugh
register...rush
stand...wait...
shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget
...yawn...stop
move...nearer
nearer...filled
...pause**



Hound Stickmen To Face W&L

Coming off a touch 8-7 loss to C.W. Post College, the Hound stickmen will venture to Virginia this weekend to meet Washington and Lee in the final tilt of the year. A victory over W&L would give the Hounds a 6-4 slate on the year, an improvement on last year's record.

Scoring

With nine games gone Loyola has accumulated a total of 81 points -- 57 goals and 24 assists. Junior John Stewart leads the pack with 23 markers and 9 assists. Senior attackman Marty Pilsch and freshman John Skoglin follow close behind with 12-8 and 11-3 totals respectively. Lou Becker, Jim Norton, Jack Palmer, Denny Palmer and Bob Link complete the Hound scoring in that order.

Hofstra and Post

Loyola split last weekend's New York lacrosse effort, defeating Hofstra 4-3 and losing to Post 8-7. John Stewart's clutch scoring was the highlight of the weekend's two game series. His goal in overtime won the Hofstra game and his efforts against Post were just barely stifled. Hofstra's defense and Post's attack were two of the best in their respective areas that the Hounds encountered all year. Harry Bregel met the strong Post attack well, warding off 24 of 63 shots fired at him. Loyola's attack fared better against Hofstra than their four goal total indicates. Both games were well played and hard fought. They were indicative of the kind of Lacrosse Loyola has played all year and will play in next week's contest with Washington and Lee.

Baseballers Near Crown

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 P.M. Loyola faces Washington College in a double-header which could possibly decide the Northern Division champion. Loyola needed three victories in their final four games to clinch the title and the right to meet the Southern Division winner. At the moment, Old Dominion and Bridgewater are the likely choices. Earlier this week Loyola faced Hopkins and Catholic U. Tomorrow, seniors Al Schroeder, Phil Potter, Ed Herring, and colorful Charlie O'Donnell, all valuable contributors to the Hound success this spring, will close out their college athletic careers. A large turnout, especially from the seniors, would be a tribute to these men and a "gutty" Loyola nine.

The Hounds also will be seeking revenge for the costly double defeat they were dealt last year by the Shoremen.

Towson Falls

Loyola removed two formidable obstacles last weekend. On Saturday, Howard Murray pitched and batted Loyola to a 5 to 1 victory over Towson. Murray broke open a tight pitching duel between Dick Stallings and himself with a two run homer in the eighth inning.

B.U. Also

On Friday, Loyola defeated a solid B.U. nine, 3 to 2, behind the four hit pitching of Relmond Van Daniker (4-1). Loyola overcame a 2 to 1 B.U. lead in the fourth inning. John Campbell's double and Bill Falkenhan's triple were the key blows in the decisive frame. All in all the Hounds have done good work.



John Stewart

Hounds Defeated Twice In Track

The Loyola track team dropped two meets last week, to Hopkins 74-47, and to Catholic U. 81-34, despite several outstanding individual performances for the Hounds. The freshmen continue to shine. Lou Schaffner defeated John Cox of Hopkins, who was previously unbeaten in the hurdles. He also won the intermediate and high hurdles against C.U. Jim Creamer again upped the school record in the pole vault with an 11'2" effort.

Upperclassmen

Junior Tony Ryan teamed with freshman Tony Virgilio to take first and second in the 100 against Hopkins and in the 220 against C.U. Senior Bill Jenkins has been outstanding all season in the distance events as has sophomore Billy Morris in practically all events.



Bob Rossi

Loyola Faces Hampden— Sidney For Tennis Title

One year ago the Loyola tennis team, winner of their division title, traveled down to Virginia to vie against Hampden-Sidney for the conference championship before the largest crowd ever to turn out for a sports event at that school. Unfortunately, our Hound team was edged, 5 to 4. One week from today, Hampden-Sidney will try to match their feat of last year, but they will be playing on our courts, before our fans, and against a stronger Loyola squad that has been waiting all season for the chance to strike back.

Win Over Fordham

Fresh from their second win against Fordham (5 to 4), in which Jim Mohler turned in his best effort of the season to save the match for Loyola, the team still boasts an unblemished 10-0 record, as well as an outstanding record of individual performances. Dan Michaelis, Lou Albert, Alex Cummings, and Russ Tontz have compiled 35 victories collectively against only 5 losses. Tillman have accounted for 12 other wins. These statistics, however, do not reflect the great desire of a team that has come from behind in four of these matches to win by only one point. It is certainly true, as Coach Colimore said early in the season, "This team has what it takes to be champions."

Championship

Throughout the season the team has repeatedly shone their championship ability, and next Friday they will meet their final test. This playoff match against Hampden-Sidney will be the last for seniors Michaelis, Tillman, and Mohler. They want this one the most. We urge everyone to be there Friday to honor this team and see the best tennis the conference affords. We assure you that this match will be the most exciting of the year and worth seeing.

Senior Sports Spotlight

In this, the final Greyhound of the year, it is fitting that the spotlight should spend its last beams on a worthy subject. Such a person is Tom Kenney. He has given more than the usual or the required in his athletic career at Loyola, balancing an excellent academic record with a fine four years in sports.

Cinderman

Tom devoted most of his athletic activity to Track and Cross Country. He ran three years of Track and four of Cross Country, captaining the Harriers in his senior year. Tom's finest achievement on the cinders was in attaining the Loyola away meet record in the 440 with a time of 52.2 seconds.

The Well-Rounded Man

Kenney did not limit his athletic interests to the field of play. As Greyhound Sports Editor for a year he was a major influence in broadcasting the wins and losses and glories and injuries of Loyola's Sports Department to her student body. As aide to Lefty Reitz he helped to keep the Athletic Department functioning. In summary Tom Kenney's contributions to his college may be ranked with those which surpass those of the rank and file in degree of excellence.

Intramurals

By Phil Pierpont

There were only two games in the softball intramurals last week. Both games were played on that cold, cold Wednesday.

Pigs Down Rangers

In the first game both teams were in the losers' division. The Fetal Pigs eliminated the senior Business majors, the Rangers, 16-13. In the first three innings, the Pigs bombed the Ranger pitcher, Gross, for fourteen runs. Guy Lummis, the Pigs hurler, held the Rangers to five runs in the first four innings, but the Rangers, led by Gross' two home runs, bounced back with eight in the last three innings to put the late squeeze on the Pigs. Charlie Senger and Carl Rosenfield turned in fine defensive performances for the winners.

Sharks Lose to Moms

In the winners' bracket, the Sharks and Moms met in a defensive battle which was won by Moms, 5 to 3. Despite the efforts of Joe Enoch and Bill Harbold, the Sharks just couldn't mount a scoring threat until the fifth, when they scored all their runs. Sneeringer and Speedy Gomsak hit well for Moms, and left fielder John Comegna put on a defensive show as he set down Shark after Shark. When Jody Satterfield repairs that hole in his glove, the Sharks will face either the Pigs or Crusaders.



Senior runner Tom Kenny makes his final pose.